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VOL. III NO. 172 FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948. Price 20 Cents

Plane Attacks UN HQ With Small Bomb NO DAMAGE DONE

Lake Success, July 22.—A small plane dived on the United Nations headquarters and dropped an object which the Nassau County police said they thought was a home made bomb.

The object exploded in an open area. The explosion was heard as far as a mile away but did no damage. The object fell in a clump of trees across the road from the U.N. Building.

Nearby Mitchell Airfield immediately sent six "Black Widow" fighting planes in search of the small red and yellow plane.

Soviets Hold 3 Americans In Custody

Berlin, July 22.—The Soviet authorities tonight informed American officials that they were holding two American military policemen in custody in Berlin and were also holding an American civilian engineer, Mr. R. F. Goff, on the charge that he sought to evade Soviet high-way regulations.

The military policemen were arrested when they strayed by mistake into the Russian sector. German witnesses said they were trying to get out when Soviet border guards detained them.

Up till tonight, the Russian authorities had refused to give information on the two American soldiers, saying they knew nothing about them, but German witnesses saw motorcycle troops taking them to Red headquarters and a border officer said they were being held for questioning.

The engineer, Mr. Goff, disappeared on Tuesday when he tried to drive to the American occupation zone from Berlin. The Russians disclosed today that they were holding him in goal at Marienborn, near the British zone border, because he tried to get through the Russian Zone "by a roundabout way" without a special Soviet visa.—United Press.

SPITFIRES MACHINEGUN FLEEING INSURGENTS

Singapore, July 22.—Royal Air Force Spitfires, making their fourth attack in 24 hours on the Communist guerrillas in Malaya today, swept down on a 50-strong band attacking troops south of Bertam, Kelantan State.

Spitfires, engaged in another attack, shot up huts which guerrillas were suspected to be using in a jungle clearing at Bukit Batu Besar, in Perak.

Sporadic fighting was reported from many other States.

EDITORIAL New Deal For Industry

ONE criticism which opponents of the Labour Government have from time to time levelled against its economic policy has been its failure to realise sufficiently the intensity of effort required to increase the productive power of the nation. And 18 months ago this complaint held some validity inasmuch that the generally accepted conception of increased productivity rested in the ability and willingness of the workers to work harder, while scant attention was paid then to the necessity of co-ordinating brains and brawn.

Today there is accumulating evidence that a greater intensity of effort from all departments is being made in planning and promoting large-scale projects of industrial development, and that this more realistic understanding of Britain's economic needs will safeguard the position of the country in the coming winter months. One striking example is the manner in which the problem arising from the temporary shortage of generating plant has been tackled on bipartisan lines by Government and representatives of industry. The National Advisory Council, appointed by the Minister of Labour, on which both sides of industry are represented, set up an Electricity Sub-Committee to examine the contribution that industry will be called upon to make in spreading electricity loss during peak hours. But to make effective this load spreading and thus avoid repetition of the considerable dislocation and loss of production suffered last winter, calls for the fullest co-operation between Government, employers and workers, particularly in voluntary reduction of loads. Government has invested regional boards with statutory powers to enforce obligations on the part of firms to reduce their electricity loads, but these will not be enforced until it is clear an individual concern is acting unreasonably. Commercial and domestic consumers of electricity have been brought within the scope of this load-reducing plan and while commercial consumers including shops, offices, warehouses, hotels, cinemas and similar establishments will be under obligation to arrange for a reduction of their loads during peak hours by 20 percent, domestic consumers will be expected, in the first instance, voluntarily to effect reductions. One significant aspect of these preparations to meet wintertime difficulties in the supply of electric power and light is that although Government-sponsored, the plans have been worked out by a fully representative committee, including two nominees of the British Employers' Confederation, two representatives of the British Trade Union Congress, and representatives of the British electrical authority, the Ministry of Fuel and Power, the Ministry of Labour and the Treasury's Office for Economic Affairs. This is the new technique which marks planning designed to bring about the economic salvation of Britain. The best and most representative brains are called together to work in harmony and a spirit of enterprise for the good of the nation, and by such methods the new deal for industry inaugurated by the Government's legislation is being made effective.



CYRIL WASHBROOK

Typhoon Danger Passes

The danger of the Colony being struck by its first typhoon of the year has virtually passed.

A Royal Observatory statement issued this morning stated that a recurvature becoming a new threat today was most unlikely, though not impossible.

At 6 o'clock this morning the depression was centred 250 miles south by west of Hongkong.

The Royal Observatory indicated that there was a distinct possibility of the Colony receiving a severe blow when the typhoon curved during Thursday afternoon and because of this the No. 7 signal was hoisted at 10.40 last night.

But during the night the storm swerved away again from Hongkong and today's weather forecast is "equally conditions, occasionally reaching gale force in gusts."

STORM TAKES A CURVE

Tracing the course of the typhoon, an Observatory official said that at midday on Thursday the tropical depression had crossed the Philippines and was well into the China Sea and was increasing in intensity.

Later in the afternoon the depression made a curvature which would bring the gale into the vicinity of Hongkong and at 3.45 the No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted.

At 10.40 p.m. the No. 7 signal was hoisted as a result of the ENE winds recorded at the Royal Observatory, but by 5.30 this morning the storm had recurred and with this movement the danger of the Colony suffering destructive gales passed.

GALE GUSTS

The No. 1 signal replaced the No. 7 at 6 a.m. at which time the centre of the storm was 250 miles south by west of the Colony.

Recurvature may could bring a new threat to Hongkong today, but this was most unlikely, though not impossible.

Squally conditions occasionally reaching gale force in gusts are likely today.

Several gusts of over 40 mph were recorded here during the night and early this morning, but the hourly mean wind force never reached gale force.

As the winds veer to the southeast a temporary freshening through Lyemun Pass is likely today, with the winds moderating this evening.

SIGNAL LOWERED

The No. 1 typhoon signal was lowered at 12.15 p.m. with all threat of the storm removed from the Colony.

French Troops Cross Siamese Border

Singapore, July 22.—The Straits Times reported today in a despatch from Bangkok that 400 French soldiers crossed from French Indo-China into the village of Nohi in Siam, looted 200 homes and departed.

The despatch, reporting this as the first border incident involving the French colony and Siam in two years, said a small Siamese police force was unable to offer resistance. The last border incidents, reported prior to 1947, involved French detachments pursuing Vietnamese supporters across the border into Siam.—Associated Press.

ENGLAND 268 FOR 2 AT CLOSE OF PLAY Make Brilliant Start In Fourth Test

WASHBROOK SCORES 143

Leeds, July 22.—England's cricket revival, started at Old Trafford, was continued here today when they lost two wickets in scoring 268 runs at the close of play in the fourth Test against Australia. Hutton and Washbrook, with an opening partnership of 168, silenced their critics and gave England a very satisfactory start.

For more than three hours the Australian bowlers toiled in vain to prevent the fifth century partnership by Hutton and Washbrook becoming their best in any Test. It was also the highest first wicket stand for England against Australia since Barnett and Hutton started with 219 in the first Test at Nottingham in 1938.

The much-vaunted Australian attack was made to look almost second rate and it wilted towards the end of the day. The fieldsmen, too, appeared to feel the strain and only the agility of young Neil Harvey on the boundary raised the fielding above the ordinary level.

Hutton completely justified his recall and, as last year against South Africa, he returned to form on his home ground after having fared badly in previous Tests.

NO BETTER OPENER

Successfully eliminating his dangerous hook stroke, Washbrook also proved that there is no better English opening batsman. He batted nearly all day against the often changed attack and had the satisfaction of beating his previous highest Test score of 112 against Australia.

Fest of thunder were heard in the distance during the lunch interval and clouds began to form overhead, but the resumption was not delayed.

Hutton, taking a single off Lindwall and four off Toshack in the next over reached 51 out of 93 in two hours five minutes. He then cut the next ball for another boundary. Washbrook made the partnership 103 by cutting Lindwall for four in the next over.

This was the first century opening partnership for England against Australia since the same two batsmen scored 136, 137 and 100 in consecutive innings of the third and fourth Tests of the 1946-47 tour. Their last hundred stand for England occurred exactly a year ago against South Africa, also in the fourth Test at Leeds.

Washbrook's century was a magnificent feat, especially as he had been out for 100 minutes in the first Test at Leeds.

After 29 runs had been added in 25 minutes a shower drove the players to shelter. Play was resumed in sunshine five minutes later, but this time play lasted eight minutes before rain caused another interruption.

The second delay lasted 20 minutes, after which Hutton and Washbrook resumed their confident way to pass their previous best together in a Test—the 141 at Leeds last year against South Africa.

When Miller bowled some bouncers at Washbrook he received mild backslapping.

Ian Johnson allowed the scoring, but Washbrook was adept in square cutting and turning to leg fast short balls from Loxton.

Play was halted by rain for the third time at 102.

SPLENDID BALL

Play was resumed after seven minutes and with two runs added, Lindwall went on with the new ball. Hutton drove the first ball to the boundary, but the next whipped back from the off and took his off stump as he shaped to play forward. It was a splendid ball.

Apart from his chance when 25, Hutton made no mistakes in his grand innings of 81, made out of 108 in just under three and a quarter hours. He hit a five and nine fours.

With Washbrook intent on reaching his century and Edrich playing himself in, the scoring slackened considerably after Hutton's departure, only 15 being added in the last 25 minutes before tea.

Washbrook completed his century shortly after tea, having then waited three hours 50 minutes and hit 10 fours in a chanceless display.

It was his second century in Tests against Australia, and when he reached 113 he beat his previous figure of 112 in the third Test at Melbourne during the 1946-47 tour.

BOWLERS' WILT

England did not produce the anticipated faster scoring. Washbrook was always searching for runs, but Edrich just could not pierce the deep set field for some time.

Bradman continued to switch his bowlers and while they gave little away, they never looked dangerous, and towards the end of the day they wilted and the fielders tired. Then Edrich opened out and took four off Toshack with perfectly timed shots through the packed leg field and past cover.

Washbrook continued to dominate the play, however, until the last over of the day, when the second wicket stand had produced a hundred runs.

Decided by Bill Johnston's slower ball, he played too soon and was caught at slip. For five hours 20 minutes Washbrook gave a great display of sure defence and brilliant stroke execution.

He hit 23 fours.

Besler, sent in as stop gap, survived the last four balls and England finished a good day's work. Probably because of the rain threat fewer than expected watched today's play.

The total attendance was 28,888 and the receipts £2,048.

Free Trade Scheme

Envisaged For Colonies And Dominions

London, July 22.—A conception of the Dominions and the colonies forming a great free trade area in the near future was put forward today by Mr. Arthur Dadds Parker, Conservative, when he opened the House of Commons debate on the economic development of the colonies.

"Meanwhile," he said, "we must work towards that end by such means as are at our disposal." A further "fragmentation of the Empire" must be ruled out, he said, and the future must be faced on the basis of self-government within the Empire for strategic as well as economic reasons.

Replying, Mr. David Rees Williams, the Colonial Under-Secretary, said one of the great problems was that the resources of the colonial empire were not known.

To remedy that, the Government was undertaking a large topographical survey by aircraft in addition to geological and other surveys.

If in the next quarter, the colonies would get 100 per cent more steel from Britain. The Government was also experimenting with rice schemes for Borneo and other schemes for West Africa, Sarawak and elsewhere.

All over the Empire, the Government had pilot schemes—trying out things on a small scale.—Reuter.

THE SCOREBOARD England: First Innings

The close of play scoreboard reads:	
Hutton, b. Lindwall, 81	
Washbrook, b. Lindwall, 143	
Edrich, not out, 41	
Besler, not out, 0	
Extras, 3	
Total	268
for two	

BOWLING TO DATE:

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	19	5	46	1
Miller	12	2	33	0
B. Johnston	21	4	48	1
Toshack	22	5	58	0
Loxton	15	1	39	0
Ian Johnson	17	6	41	0

Byes 1. Leg-byes 2.—Reuter.

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Ex-Police Officer Sues Government For Wrongful Dismissal

DEFENCE PLEADS RES JUDICATA

Argument over a legal issue in a claim for damages brought by William Henry Cowie, ex-Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police, against the Hongkong Government for alleged breach of contract for wrongful dismissal was heard before Mr Justice Gould (Acting Chief Justice) in the Supreme Court this morning. The Attorney-General was named as the defendant.

European On Serious Charge

Alleged Acceptance Of Bribe

Robert Arthur James Simpson, 41, health inspector of Central Market, was charged with accepting a bribe before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

It was alleged that defendant, being in charge of the Health Village, Tsai Tai Mui, on July 21, accepted a bribe of \$200 from Woo Wah-chuen to permit a person named Ho Siu to reside at the Health Village.

Mr J. G. Stewart appeared for defendant. Chief Inspector Johnston prosecuted.

Woo Wah-chuen, 24, acting foreman, was also charged with accepting a bribe. It was alleged that Woo accepted \$300 from Ho Siu to permit Ho to stay at the Health Village.

The case was remanded for 24 hours. Simpson was allowed bail of \$2,500 and was ordered to hand over his passport. Woo was remanded in Police custody.

Divan Keepers And Smokers Rounded-Up

Widespread raids conducted by the Police last night on opium divans resulted in the arrest of 55 persons who were charged before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

With two previous convictions, Ng Chun, 36, female was sentenced to nine months and recommended for banishment for keeping a divan at 400 Hennessy Road, second floor. One smoker had his \$75 bail estraited while ten others were each fined \$45.

A heroin pipe was also found at the divan kept by Yeung Wah-nin, 42, at an unnumbered hut in First Street. Three smokers arrested there all lost their bail while Yeung was sentenced to nine months and recommended for banishment.

Lam Chung, 45, was fined \$750 or four months for keeping a divan at 43 Kam Wah Street, first floor. Three smokers had their \$30 bail estraited.

HUTS AS DIVANS

A similar was imposed on Wu Ting, 40, for keeping a divan at an unnumbered hut at the back of 287 Shaukiwan Road. Of four smokers arrested, three had their bail forfeited while one was fined \$30.

In an unnumbered hut in Chun Shing Street was where the Police found 30-year-old Fu Ku's divan. Fu was fined \$800 or four months while eight smokers all had their bail estraited.

Tong Kwan, 34, had his divan at 11 Chun Shing Street, ground floor. Nine smokers arrested there all lost their bail when they failed to appear in Court and Tong himself was fined \$750 or four months.

A fine of \$550 or four months was imposed on Tang Yee, 54, for keeping a divan at an unnumbered hut at Ming Yuen Street. Two smokers had their bail estraited.

Two smokers were arrested in the divan kept by 30-year-old Chan Nung in an unnumbered hut in Chung Street West. Chan was fined \$450 or three months. One smoker was fined \$30 while another had his bail estraited.

At the request of the prosecution, Yu Chin, 40, was remanded for a week. Yu was charged with keeping a divan at 100 Queen's Road Central. Two smokers were arrested.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, was granted by Mr Justice Gould (Acting Chief Justice) in the Divorce Court this morning to Miguel Alberto de Souza, of 29 Hillwood Road, first floor, who petitioned for the dissolution of his marriage to Elizabeth Emma de Souza, now of Horno Bay, New South Wales, Australia. No order was made as to costs.

George Thomas Steele Richardson, also of Australia, was named as co-respondent. The action was brought on the grounds of adultery.

Mr Charles E. Losby, instructed by Mr M. A. de Silva, appeared for the petitioner. The respondent was not represented and did not contest the suit.

Flood Refugees Picket City Hall



While the City Council met inside the Portland, Ore., City Hall, refugees from Vanport, city of 19,000 which was completely destroyed by flood waters Memorial Day, paraded with signs demanding better housing and other relief grants. Refugees are at present housed in former navy barracks and trailers rushed there by Federal Housing Authority. — AP Picture.

Princess For Balmoral

London, July 22.—Princess Elizabeth will spend most of the time until the birth of her baby, expected in the autumn, at the picturesque and historic retreat in Balmoral, Scotland, it was learned from responsible court circles today.

The Princess, it was said, plans to accompany the King and Queen and Princess Margaret to Balmoral in the first week of August and will probably remain there until early October.

As the Royal family's Scottish holiday frequently lasts 10 weeks and more this prompted some speculation that Elizabeth's child might be born at Balmoral. Court sources doubted it, however, pointing out that both Princess Elizabeth and her husband would most likely wish the birth to be at their country home of Windlesham Moor near London.

Philip, on the last stretch of a six months special course at the Naval Staff College, will be returning to spend on week-ends with his wife.—Associated Press.

Storm Kills Five

Nuremberg, July 22.—Five people were killed and six seriously injured in a fierce storm which struck Nuremberg this afternoon.

The storm, tore down 11 houses, uprooted trees and broke power lines in the city.—Reuter.

Letters To The Editor

Appeal For Church And Cemetery

Sir,—Funds are urgently needed to repair and to maintain the old historical Protestant Church in Macao, known as the Morrison Church, and the two related Cemeteries.

The original building, the first Protestant Church established in China, was erected by the Honourable East India Company in the year 1817. The Church was rebuilt in 1922 with funds publicly collected in China including those of British, American, German, Dutch, French, Danish, Swedish, and other nationalities. The church is a fine example of the architecture of the Morrison family, Chimerly the poet and artist Sir William Fraser, Bart., and the Morrison family, Chimerly the poet and artist Sir William Fraser, Bart., and the Morrison family, Chimerly the poet and artist Sir William Fraser, Bart.

In the year 1924 the "Honourable Company" ceased trading in China and the church and cemetery properties were vested in a committee of trustees. In the year 1925, however, the Morrison family, Chimerly the poet and artist Sir William Fraser, Bart., and the Morrison family, Chimerly the poet and artist Sir William Fraser, Bart., and the Morrison family, Chimerly the poet and artist Sir William Fraser, Bart.

BERLIN SITUATION LATEST

British Defence Chiefs' Discussions With Cabinet

London, July 22.—British Defence Chiefs were called into a Cabinet meeting on the Berlin crisis today, while the United States Commander-in-Chief in Germany, General Lucius D. Clay, summoned urgently from Germany, conferred in Washington with President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall.

Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Cunningham, the First Sea Lord, and Lieutenant General Sir Leslie Hollis, Chief Staff Officer to the Ministry of Defence, spent two hours with the Cabinet today when the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, outlined the terms of the British reply to the Soviet note on Berlin.

Later, Mr Bevin reiterated in the House of Commons that the British Government was ready to discuss Berlin and other matters with the Soviet Government "as soon as the technical difficulties which have prevented normal communications with our sector of Berlin have been removed."

Observers considered it unlikely the reply would be sent before the weekend.

WASHINGTON MEETING

General Clay reported to President Truman on the Berlin situation at a meeting of the National Security Council. High-ranking military leaders were present as well as Mr. Marshall.

The gathering was not "in the nature of a crisis meeting" but a regular session to which "General Clay was invited, it was stated.

The Council includes the Defence Secretary, Mr James Forrestal, and heads of the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

After the conference, General Clay said he would fly back to Berlin tomorrow night. He would not say whether he had received any "policy guidance" from the Council, nor would he comment when asked "what there be any change in the situation as a result of this conference."

President Truman at his Press conference today reaffirmed his confidence in the achievement of world peace and endorsed a statement by Mr Marshall yesterday that the United States would use every resource of diplomacy to seek a solution of the Berlin crisis without war.

PEACE CHANCES GOOD

Asked about the "chances for world peace," Mr Truman said they were good; in fact, excellent. "We would get world peace eventually," he said.

An agreement between the Western powers and the Soviet Union on the speedy setting up of a separate West German State is now virtually certain, and two German committees will start preparatory work on the creation of a Constituent Assembly tomorrow.

The 11 West German Premiers announced this from Ruedesheim today at the end of a meeting to re-draft their counter-proposals to the London six-power recommendations on Germany.

The Premiers said they were determined "to assume full responsibility for a new ordering of German affairs commensurate with the powers given to them."

RICE GOING TO EUROPE

Mexico City, July 22.—The Rice Committee of the International Emergency Food Council yesterday agreed on the recommended rice allocations for Europe this year.

It was the first time the committee recommended rice allocations for Europe, according to committee secretary Harry Clowes, of Washington.

It was understood the European allocation was nearly 200,000 tons, but Mr Clowes declined to confirm. He explained all previous allocations had gone to Far Eastern rice consuming nations because rice production in those countries was crippled by the war.

Mr Clowes described the European allocations as an "incentive measure" for rice supplier countries of the Far East. He said it is hoped the European allocations will inspire increased production in these countries.

Mr Clowes pointed out that the agreement to the allocation of rice to Europe does not mean that Far Eastern peoples are now getting more than enough rice to eat. He said these peoples are still getting only five to seven ounces a day per person whereas during and before the war they averaged between 15 and 24 ounces per person.—United Press.

Nationalists' Successes

Peiping, July 22.—Counter-attacking Nationalists today claimed successes in two sectors of the North China front.

Fu Tze-yi's headquarters said that on the Peiping-Paoing railway front the Nationalists recaptured two towns—Hsinchen, 50 miles Southwest of Peiping and Tingsien seven miles further.

Fu's headquarters also claimed to have routed Reds who have been attacking the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, southeast of Peiping.

The Red force briefly occupied two stations along the line. This force is believed to have been the spearhead of a large body which the Reds plan to send across the Peiping-Tientsin railroad to reinforce troops in the Peiping-Paoing sector.

Headquarters also reported that Reds who took Hsinshing, 20 miles east-southeast of Peiping, are studying in the direction of Tientsin, 13 miles east of Peiping.—Associated Press.

EARL OF DERBY MARRIED

London, July 22.—The Earl of Derby, Britain's wealthiest young Peer, was married today in Westminster Abbey to Lady Isabel Milesdale, 20, who was described last year by her cousin as "personally penniless."

The 30-year-old Peer and the tall brunette, sister of the Earl of Soudes, became engaged in June. Both are friends of the Royal princesses. The Royal family was among the 1,000 guests who were present at the wedding.—United Press.

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Have You?

Teams Pour Into London For 14th Olympiad

London, July 22.—International sportsmen and Olympic teams poured into Britain by sea and air today, the athletes looking amazingly well and eager for training. All were in high spirits for the 14th Olympiad, all had a kind word to say about Britain and expressed delight at their welcome.

The "boss" of the arrivals was the octogenarian, M. Siegfried Edstrom, President of the International Olympic Committee, who landed at Northolt Airport from Sweden accompanied by his daughter.

M. Edstrom, revered by sportsmen the world over, greeted Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Olympic Organising Committee, with the words "I have come to boss every-one about."

M. Edstrom is the President of the whole modern Olympiad movement and is merely of the London Games Committee. He believes that international rivalry in sport is one

we landed here, we found every Englishman, from the first airport official down to the customs officer, of the greatest helpfulness, courtesy and charm. A piece of one of the Constellation's engines broke off while the plane was refuelling at Dakar, West Africa, and caused the plane and its occupants to be grounded for five hours.

CANADA

The Maple Leaf team, 133-strong, had a perfect crossing in the liner Aquitania, and as soon as she docked at Southampton, Professor Nelson C. Hart, their manager, was ready at once to assess Canada's chances. "We have competitors from every province except those on the coast," he said, "and we hope some of them will get through to the finals."

Fred Rowell, a track and field events official, thought they had a better-balanced team in the middle distance events than they had in the 1936 Games.

The Canadians think they have the best-looking girl competitor in the Games. A chaperone put it down to the fact that in Canada we keep our girls athletes very feminine.

ICELAND

Vikings from Iceland, to the number of 22, came by air and their leader, Erlendo Talsen, told Reuters: "The British people have always held a leading position among the nations of the world. We Icelanders can never forget the British people's support for all nations and their fight for democracy, which is the system of Government we have established in Iceland 1,000 years ago."

CUBA

Cuban athletes called up the Thames in glorious sunshine in the Cuban destroyer Atomomaco, to land at the Port of London.

FRANCE

French yachtsmen have joined the seventy overseas yachtsmen from 10 countries already staying at Torquay, the Devon beauty spot, which is near some of the more picturesque scenery in Britain.

PERU

Thirty-three Peruvians chattered gaily as they stepped off their plane at London airport. Most of them were surprised to see the sun shining. They had thought it always rained in England, Reuters.

POLAND

Ten Polish athletes, accompanied by seven officials, were the vanguard of the East European teams

to arrive. A spokesman for the team expressed pleasure that their team was quartered in the same camp—West Drayton, a western suburb of London—as their friends, the competitors from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania and the other European countries.

CHINA

China's Olympic soccer team was remarkably fit despite its long journey when it arrived in London from Calcutta today, their arrival having been delayed by transport difficulties in India.

They are losing no time in getting down to training for, after an afternoon's rest, they will begin practice tomorrow. Lee Wai-long, the coach, said he hoped to arrange friendly matches with some of the other competing teams, including the United States.

"At present, the strength of the others is unknown to us, but in a couple of days we should be able to see fairly well where we stand, particularly if we can arrange these friendly matches," he said. The Chinese team is regarded here as a formidable one. It includes six members of the Sing Tao team which played here with notable success last year.

Dr. C. Yung, manager and delegate in charge of the Chinese Olympic group, believes the present team to be stronger than the Sing Tao XI. Certainly its record of the last few months is impressive. Since it left China on April 30, the team has played 35 matches in 77 days against picked sides in Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Java and Calcutta.

Of these, it won 25 games, drew five and lost five. Its form during the next few days will be closely watched, particularly by British players who have already experienced the quality of some of its members.

Tomorrow, the entire Chinese contingent will move from Uxbridge camp to permanent quarters in a school near Wembley Stadium, where the main events will take place.—Reuters.

LUXEMBOURG

London, July 22.—Luxembourg's Olympic team of 23 arrived at Dover on the Ostend boat tonight and later travelled to London. Their train brought them into the metropolis at a late hour and they had to proceed to the Olympic camp at Uxbridge, about 12 miles west.—Reuters.

The Only One-Man Team In The March Past

Richmond Park Olympic Camp, July 22.—Singapore's one-man Olympic team, the 26-year-old jumper, Lloyd Valberg, a fireman, will march alone in the grand Olympic parade at Wembley Stadium on July 23.

So far as is known, he will be the only one to do so. There are two other one-man competing teams—Panama and Malta, but in these cases they have managers who presumably will march in the parade with them. Lloyd has, however, a big problem. It is how to manage himself

with a banner and a placard bearing the words "Singapore."

Both Lloyd Valberg and Malta's representative, Nestor Jackson, a 23-year-old accountant who has entered for the 100 metres, have been gathered into the happiest little international family in camp by the ex-Olympic runner, G. Brant Little, of the seven-man Ceylonese team.

All of them move against the strong protests of Brant Little to the Wembley County School in the northwest corner of London on Sunday.

They have come to appreciate Richmond Park camp a great deal during their stay there and are reluctant to leave such a beautiful spot and one so well suited to them for training.

Brant Little told Reuters' correspondent, Noel Buckley, today that in a world championship where just a little extra counts for so much, the disturbing effects of a change of camp a week before the event might upset the form of his athletes.

Nevertheless, he is confident of good results and is particularly hopeful of victory for the Ceylon bantam weight, Albert Pereira. Brant Little added: "Jackson is the fastest runner I have met that I have seen and if Valberg is on top of his form he, in turn, will make the high-jump competition 'kick'."

Valberg himself is determined to do his best as much in the hope of encouraging his fellow athletes in the wish to win. He said today: "I have learnt much from Mr Brant Little and the lessons I have learned here I will take back with me to Singapore."—Reuters.

LOUIS HANGS UP GLOVES



Calling himself an "ex-boxer," Joe Louis, retiring as undefeated heavyweight champion, hands a pair of boxing gloves to Mike Jacobs, for whom he boxed for 13 years, at offices of 20th Century Sporting Club in New York City. Louis' left eye still shows effect of blows landed by Jersey Joe Walcott. —AP Wirephoto.

Argentine Fencers Limber Up

Olympic Centre, Richmond Park, July 22.—The Argentine Fencing team which won the South American championship in 1946, practised against an English team today in the exclusive London Fencing Club in Hanover Square, London.

The club, which has one of the best floors in Britain, invited the Argentines for a workout against some of the finest English swordsmen.

AMERICAN FLAG RAISED AT UXBRIDGE

Uxbridge Olympic Centre, July 22.—The United States flag was raised here this morning in a 10.30 a.m. ceremony attended by all members of the United States Olympic team.

A parade formed up beside the main hall, facing a row of flagpoles bearing the flags of nations already quartered in this camp, and the Olympic Standard on a higher central mast.

In a ceremony lasting 20 minutes, the Organising Committee Chairman, Lord Burghley, Mrs Lewis Douglas, wife of the United States Ambassador, Avery Brundage, President of the American Olympic Committee, and the camp commandant, H. A. Adams, addressed the assembled athletes.

Camp commandant Adams, speaking first, told the Americans they now had a chance to prove that "Americans are the finest sportsmen in the world."

Lord Burghley, who said he had come to regard the United States as a "second home," welcomed the squad to Britain.

Mrs Douglas told them they should take advantage of this opportunity to act as goodwill ambassadors for the United States.

Brundage, who spoke last, said he hoped the whole team would be as sportsmanlike throughout the Games as they had been thus far on the journey to London.

Among the guests was Sherman Douglas, the American Ambassador's daughter, dressed in a green New Look dress.

The ceremony originally had been scheduled for the camp cinema with a brief visit outside to raise the flag, but the weather today was so beautiful that the ceremony was moved outside.

BACK TO WORK

The formal opening of the 1948 Olympic Games is just one week away Thursday, and the order of the day is "back to work" for members of the huge American squad.

Trackmen, weight-lifters, men and women swimmers and all others were back in training, trying to regain the sharp edge of condition they might have lost in a week's absence.

The attitude of the various coaches, however, was sharply conflicting. Some ordered their charges to buckle down to the toughest kind of training, but others, advised athletes to "take it easy" until they got their land legs back again.

The men's swimming coach, Bob Kipphut, said: "None of my boys is in 'really good shape,' but I am driving hard to get them in trim as fast as possible. We are not passing up a single second of training time and I think we will reach the peak before games start."

At the other extreme, track coach Dean Cromwell, threatened severe punishment for any of his men he caught working too hard.—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COACH SAYS

Top Athletes Should Be Tough

By HAROLD PALMER

Jack Metcalfe, manager of the Australian athletes who have just flown here for the Olympic Games, believes in his men being tough. "There is too much of the idea—both here and in Australia—of treating the star athlete like a delicate flower," he says.

That was the start of an argument with the manager of the British team, Mr Jack Crump. I was just an interested listener.

Of course, the Americans had to be brought into the argument. "People say they succeed because they specialise," said Mr Crump, "yet you have a crack sprinter like Harrison Dillard becoming an outstanding hurdler." And more examples followed.

Mr Crump pointed out, however, that with their numbers the Americans could afford to drive their men hard. If the weaker fell by the wayside it did not matter, Britain, with fewer natural stars, has to nurse them more carefully.

AND BAREFOOTED!

Mr Metcalfe's point next, "When I was at my peak," he said, "I was competing in seven events on the same day—high, broad (we call it 'long') and hop-step-and-jump, javelin, discus, shot and hurdles." What really started the argument was the question of entries for the hop-step-and-jump. Mr Crump was afraid Mr Metcalfe might be asking too much of his young men for this event.

But if there are any Mr Metcalfe really does bring along the hard way. It is his hop-step-and-jump men. Before they left Australia the two selections, Les McKeand, 23-year-old Sydney veterinary student, and George Avery, Sydney "traffic cop," also 23, were doing 40 feet on cinders—and barefoot, too!

NOW A PAID COACH

The idea is that this event is hard on the feet, so Mr Metcalfe makes sure his men harden their feet. "The first time they go out they get blisters, but gradually callouses form and give the feet the armour plate they require."

Our best man is Dennis Watts, who will not be able to compete in the Games because he has signed a contract to become a paid AAA coach. He can do about 47 ft, but Avery has done 50 ft. 1 in. and McKeand 49 ft. 5 in. So what hope have we here?

The question of getting suitable competition is worrying our visitors, especially those who have come from the other side of the world and will therefore be competing out of their normal season.

Peruvian Swims Gibraltar Straits

Tarifa, Spain, July 22.—The Peruvian distance swimmer, Daniel Carpio, has swum the Straits of Gibraltar in 8½ hours, from Gibraltar to the North African mainland.

Last summer, Carpio swam the English Channel. The last swimmer to cross the Gibraltar Straits was Miss McEwen Gleitz in 1928.—United Press.

A SELL-OUT

London, July 22.—Promoter Jack Solomons announced today that for the first time in British boxing history, every ticket to an open-air fight has been sold before the date of the fight.

All 46,000 tickets for the world light-heavyweight title fight next Monday between Gus Lescnich and Freddie Mills have been bought. Experts predict that the fight will bring in about £75,000.

Solomons said that the fight will not be broadcast because the £250 fee offered by the British Broadcasting Corporation was "ridiculous."—Associated Press.

Tour De France

Metz, France, July 22.—Giovanni Corrieri, of the Italian National team, today won the 18th lap of the Tour de France from St. Asbaour to this western French city. He was clocked at 5 hours 54 minutes and 37 seconds for the 195-kilometre lap. Second was a Belgian, Constant Ockers with Bernard Gauthier of South-East French Regional team.—United Press.

OVERALL LEADERS

The following are the official overall leaders in the Tour de France: Gino Bartali (Italy), Guy Lapelle (Central and Southwest France), Erik Schotte (Belgium), and Louis Bobet (France).—United Press.

To Swim In Water Fit To Drink

Empire Pool, Wembley, July 22.—Every drop of the 700,000 gallons of water in which Olympic athletes will swim and dive, is fit to drink, the Olympic Swimming Organisers claimed today.

An official at this beautiful 200 ft by 60 ft pool, filled with water now for the first time since before the war, said that the water was tested for bacteria at frequent regular intervals.

After the last test, we filled some glasses from the pool and gave them to several of the Argentine swimmers, the official said. "They drank it and said it was excellent." Water flows constantly through filters and is heated to a permanent temperature of 73 degrees Fahrenheit.—United Press.

CZECHS WIN VOLLEYBALL

Prague, July 22.—The United States volleyball team, after an unbroken series of 11 victories during their tour of Europe, met with their first reverse here tonight, losing 1-2 to Czechoslovakia.—Reuters.

AMERICAN VAULTER BREAKS OLYMPIC RECORD FOUR TIMES

London, July 22.—Olympic athletes who have already settled in at their camps in London have got down to serious training and one of the Americans, at any rate, has, in his very first day, surpassed an Olympic record.

He is Richmond Moorcom, the 27-year-old American pole vaulter, who, in a preview of what can be expected of him at Wembley next week, cleared 14 feet 4 inches four times against a high wind in training at the Uxbridge Olympic camp.

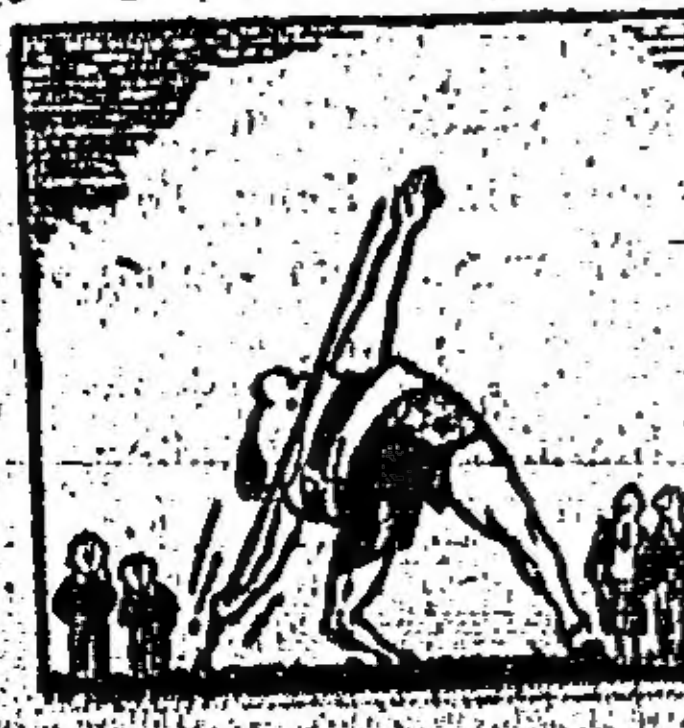
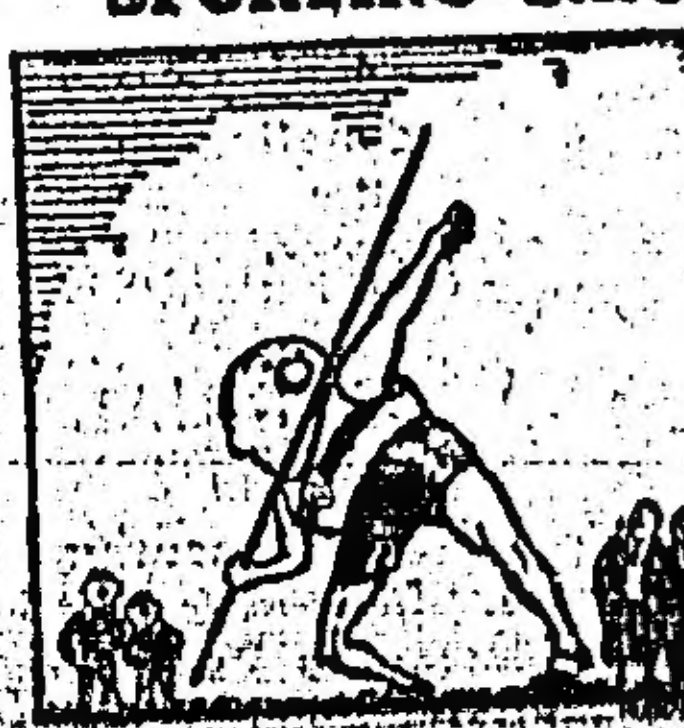
The leap is three-quarters of an inch better than the Olympic record held by E. Meadows, also of the United States, set up at the Olympic Games in 1936. And Moorcom jumped in his track suit.

Like Moorcom, practically the whole of the American team spent the afternoon limbering up, as did the newly-arrived Jamaicans, including Herb McKenley, who recently lowered his own world record for the 440 yards to 40 seconds.

EGYPTIAN SOCCER TEAM

The Egyptian soccer players, who have two teams, are in first-class condition. One of the teams has beaten a picked side from the

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



COUNTY CRICKET

DERBYSHIRE IN POOR POSITION AGAINST ESSEX

London, July 22.—Len Hutton, pleased with his own form in the Fourth Test at Leeds, heard the good news during the luncheon interval that his county, Yorkshire, had made their highest total of the summer at Northampton. Sellers and Lester put on 135 for the seventh wicket without being separated before Sellers declared at 451.

Another county to surpass their previous best score of the season were Essex, with 466 against Derbyshire, the championship table leaders, who at the close seemed well on the way to an innings' defeat.

Ray Smith, who rattled up a whirlwind century for Essex, was also in form with the ball, taking four Derbyshire first innings' wickets for 58.

A contributor to the big Sussex score against Nottinghamshire was C. Oakes, who made his first century of the season, reaching three figures with the help of two sixes and 13 fours.

Another century was Leslie Ames, of Kent, who made his third hundred and the highest score of the season against Somerset. He hit 15 boundaries in his 123.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were:

At Colchester: Essex 440 (Vigar 94, R. Smith 112); Derbyshire 204 (P. Smith 60 for 80, R. Smith 4 for 50) and 111 for 5.

At Cardiff: Leicestershire 149 and 184 (Mincey 5 for 50); Glamorgan 139 (Jackson 5 for 70) and 27 for one.

At Maidstone: Somerset 239 and 90 for 2; Kent 435 (Ames 123, Valentine 87).

At Northampton: Yorkshire 461 for 6 declared (Lester 80 not out, Sellers 73 not out); Northamptonshire 102 (Nutter 51 not out) and 34 for 3.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 118 and 60 for no wicket; Essex 480 for 7 declared (John Langridge is not known).—Associated Press.



(Squires 80, Pritchard 5 for 87, Hollies 5 for 62).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 310 and 91 for 3; Middlesex 220 (L. Compton 61).—Reuters.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



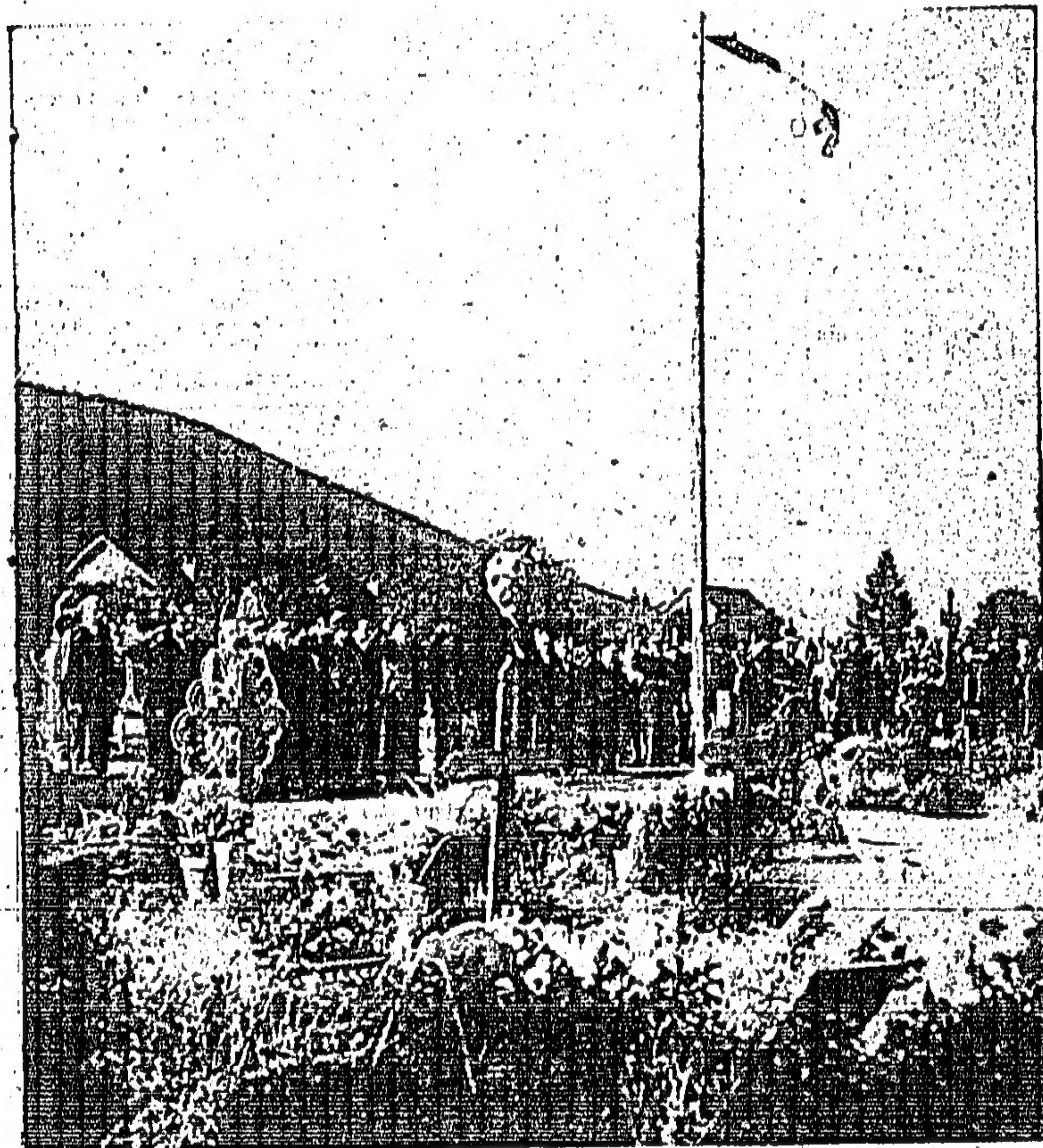
LEG PROTEST—These Hollywood models demonstrate that all lovely legs in Hollywood aren't attached to movie stars. They met to protest against Jane Wyman's recent selection as possessor of "Hollywood's Loveliest Legs." They claimed no one even looked at their legs, so an obliging photographer took this picture.



BUSTED BUBBLE—Peter Kadlewski, 10-year-old entrant in the New York Boys' Club Bubble-Gum Contest, was trying to stretch a king-sized bubble into something even larger when the thing blew up in his face. He didn't win, but he came mighty close!



BEACH LANDING—Jewish displaced persons, now living in Ostia, Italy, beach their boats after a night of fishing. The boats are the only tangible property they own, and fishing is their only means of livelihood. The huge lamps on the bow of the boat are used to attract fish.



FRENCH TRIBUTE—While in northern France, President Vincent Auriol stopped at the town of Revin and visited this carefully-tended little cemetery where are located the graves of 107 members of the French underground, killed by the Germans in World War II.



KNOWS HER OATS—Rosemary Carpenter of Miami Beach, Florida, knows her oats—in this case, sea oats. The judges apparently knew theirs, too, when they selected her "Miss Florida" to represent the state in the "Miss America" beauty pageant to be held in Atlantic City.



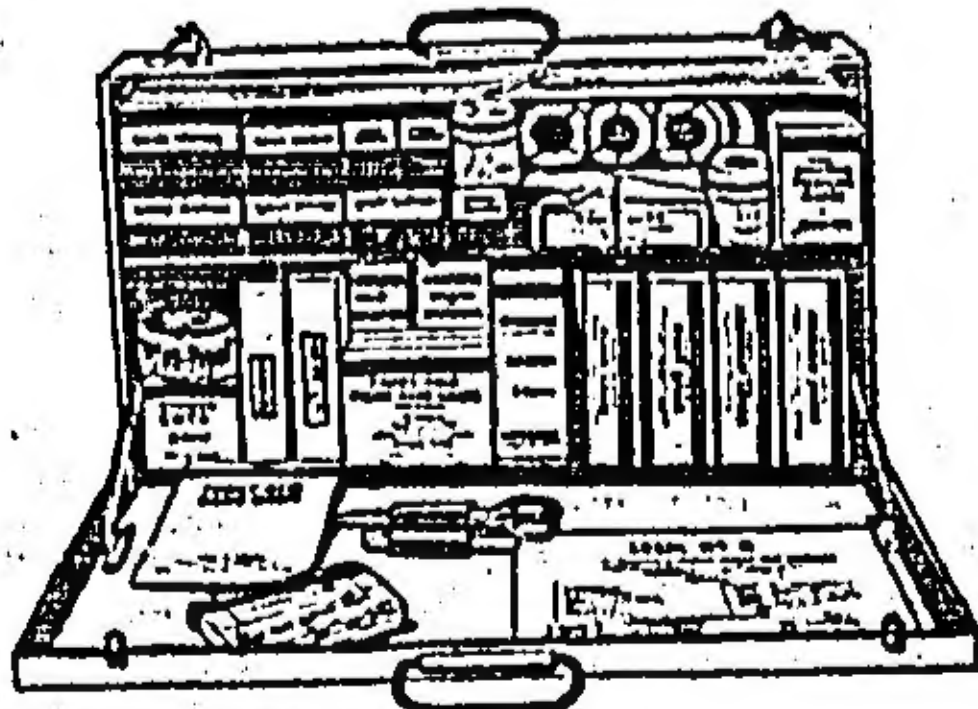
ANYBODY CALL A CAB?—This Chicago cab and its driver got buried under a shower of refuse when they collided with a refuse truck. The driver of the cab was injured and firemen sprayed the debris to make sure there wouldn't be any danger of fire.



CACTUS QUEEN—Twenty-two-year-old Darlene Bixler of Phoenix, Arizona, poses beneath an ancient giant Saguaro cactus. Darlene, chosen "1948 Arizona Saguaro Blossom Queen," is holding a basket of blossoms from the cactus.

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RE-ENACTMENT—The UN Charter is "signed" again in San Francisco at exercises honouring the third anniversary of the event. A scant 300 persons attended, 58 of whom were participants. Addressing the audience, Byron Price, UN's Assistant Secretary General, declared that the organisation has not lived up to expectations.



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Susie SENDS THEM WOOLY!

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EDDIE CANTOR
JOAN DAVIS
You knew Susie



Director Hailey explained that he did not intend to hunt witches for being witches (which they had a perfect right to be if they wished), but for practising black magic in the Corporation's time and for cooking spells in the studios.

INTERVIEW WITH LOWE'S SPY

HOLIDAY "WITCH-HUNT"

(Copyright in All Countries)

Malayan Reds Have Declared War On Britain

MALAYA'S Communists have declared war against British rule in the Federation. This is the simple explanation of the murders and attempted murders of May.

And, in the opinion of high Government officials and police officers, an already serious situation is likely to become worse before it becomes better.

Few people, even in the Federation where there is a daily threat to European and Asian life, clearly understand what has happened.

There is no secret about it, however. The pattern of aggression is clear.

Thwarted in Germany, defeated in Italy, Russia has now turned her attention to the Far East.

Burma is going, Siam is threatened, and Malaya is now entering upon its period of trial which will only end when police and army strike back under the recently introduced emergency regulations.

Those who have today resorted to the gun and the knife include many Chinese guerrillas who fought the Japanese during the occupation and continued as bandits after the liberation.

They include, too, Chinese thugs sent into Malaya through Bangkok and on foot across the Siam-Malaya border—a steady infiltration of mercenaries that has gone on for months at the rate of several hundred a month.

Malaya's police have found it impossible to stop this traffic because the border country is wild and difficult to patrol.

Furthermore, it is a highly-organised traffic with "staging officers" arranging transit details in Bangkok where a Soviet Legation is now established.

The indications have been plain to many for a long time now that a Communist offensive was brewing.

Kedah planters claim that they saw the beginning of it there last year with the organisation of discontent among estate labour.

Johore planters say they also received their share of attention last year when they demanded—and got—greater powers from the police.

Government officials and police officers are satisfied that the pattern began to come clear in Johore and Perak in the last six weeks.

It became clearer in June when the Communists started their own newspaper in Kuala Lumpur and published daily exhortations to violence and attacks against Europeans.

It became even clearer when in the jargon of Communism the world over, the same paper published yet another attack against British rule, urged the "masses" to fight to the death, and published an open letter to a Chinese detective warning him to take no action against them.

Then, the next day, came the murders in Perak of three Europeans and a Chinese and the attempted murder of another Chinese.

The Government took swift action and introduced the emergency regulations.

In other words, the Government recognised the Communist challenge and their determination to do all in their power to bring the country under a reign of terror.

The plan was really put into effect some weeks ago when the Communists started killing local leaders of the Kuomintang in various villages and districts.

In central Johore they announced their intention, once they had completed these murders, of concentrating upon the European planters.

Thus, throughout Malaya today, planters are buying weapons where they can, and those in the towns who reckon they have no need of guns, rifles and pistols are advertising them for sale.

The more fortunate planters go round their estates with revolvers tucked in their belts or stuffed in their trouser pockets.

Occasionally, they come to town as I saw one do today, step out of their cars firmly grasping a rifle and stride into the peaceful Station Hotel in Kuala Lumpur.

The police and army are organising as far as possible a special planters' constabulary which will consist of mutual protection corps of closely grouped planters.

The police and army will do all they can to provide weapons to those who cannot buy them.

This is a war that planters, police and army are determined to fight out, the planters taking their chances on their isolated estates.

The details of the plans for resistance cannot be published for obvious security reasons but they are comprehensive.

But the police force could be stronger than it is.

At the moment, the Communists are probably somewhat better organised and better prepared than the Asians and Europeans they have decided to fight. Their number at a guess may be 10,000, it may be half that.

Their chain of command is international at the top and well-organised inside Malaya.

They have the advantage of having had time to organise in the postwar years and preparing their plan of campaign and of having had a chance to decide where they should strike next as resistance develops.

How many of them are genuine do-or-die Communists is hard to say, but it is certain that while many are, their number has been strengthened by the mercenary thugs who have entered Malaya through Siam and are ready to kill and wage war for the pay they receive.

It is equally certain that most of them are aliens and many of them not only aliens but illegal immigrants, and that, thus, the Government's powers of banishment may be sufficient to clear most of them out of the country in time.

It is just as important not to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation as it is not to belittle it. The next few days, or the next week or so should show what the future holds.

Not all the crime committed will be Communist or Communist-inspired, for there will be some who will jump on the band wagon of violence, if only to settle old scores or to rob and pillage.

Hush! 330 bishops are busy

by JAMES BARTLETT

OUTSIDE Lambeth Palace yesterday, where 330 of the world's Anglican bishops are meeting for the next six weeks, a new notice appeared: "All men working on this site must come through this gate."

It was a notice for the workmen restoring the broken fabric of this war-battered palace. It was not a notice for the bishops, who can go through the studded oak door at the front entrance.

They are working on something not quite so tangible as bricks and cement. They are trying to restore the broken fabric of a civilisation.

These bishops have been watching moral and physical devastation in all parts of the world, and have been trying to repair it.

There is the Bishop of Polynesia who signs his letters Leonard Polynesia. He normally spends nine months of the year sailing round Pacific Islands seeing his 4,000 church folk.

There are three bishops from Japan, whose trip was paid for mainly by a whip-round among British troops there. (Hard-up Japanese pastors have been trying to make do since the war on an income of little more than £2 a month).

Present . . .

SIXTY-EIGHT American bishops, with neat, solid gold chains round their necks . . . a 75-year-old Maori bishop who has 10 children, 10 grandchildren . . . the Bishop of Jerusalem, still not quite used to the peace and quiet of London . . . they are all here for this Lambeth Conference, which normally comes round every ten years (though the last time was 1930).

There is a Welshman, the Right Rev. Daniel Ivor Evans, whose duties take him from the Amazon to the Antarctic. He travels for nine months of the year by plane and bullock cart.

But he will not meet the Scot who has the North Pole in his diocese—for this bishop, who signs himself Archibald, The Arctic, is ill in Toronto.

In all, 330 gathered, mild-mannered, elderly bishops—most of them with iron-grey, wistful hair (few of them are bald)—are talking in the Great Hall just across the river from Westminster.

In the east

ABOVE them on the roof of the Great Hall, a big golden weather-vane yesterday pointed to the east. More than cold winds come from that direction.

Bishops from Eastern Europe have not been able to come to the Lambeth. It happens that the Russian patriarch has called a conference of his own in Moscow just at this time.

Message from Moscow . . . message from Lambeth . . . it is symbolic of the two-way appeal in the world today. But the bishops might make a louder call if they did not keep so closely behind Lambeth's walls.

Paris Has A £1,000,000 Party

THE barricades were up in Paris—not for a riot, but for the biggest, wildest, most spectacular party this city has seen for a generation.

The party started in the evening and on till dawn. Officially the festivities were in aid of the United Nations Children's Fund.

Unofficially it was conducted with a shrewd eye to Parisian morals and the tourist trade, in a successful effort to prove that Paris still merits the adjective "gay."

It was held on and around the Eiffel Tower, and was carried out with theatrical lavishness.

The entire city was illuminated, and it echoed until dawn to a fantastic fireworks display.

Two dozen jazz bands played in different parts of the Eiffel Tower area, while 1000 selected guests, including many Hollywood film stars, supped and danced on the tower.

Earlier, a fashionable audience crowded underneath the tower to watch France's biggest circus.

Many women who had paid £5 5s. a ticket sat on the sawdust in 2100 trucks from leading Paris dress houses.

The film stars present included Ingrid Bergman, Rita Hayworth, Hedy Lamarr, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer and Britain's Patricia Roc, who received a tremendous ovation.

Highlight of the circus performance was a parade of elephants dressed by leading Paris dress designers in the New Look.

In addition to the Eiffel Tower entertainment, thousands went to a 5s. show at the Palais de Chaillot opposite, where the entertainment included the Bal Tabarin and Folies Bergeres companies, German Amoy and her gipsy dancers—flown specially for the night from London—Lily Pons, and singers from the Milan Opera.

Thousands of other people attended a dawn "jungle supper" held in the precincts of the circus.

The organisers of the party gave these figures, which are not yet complete: £1,000,000 receipts, 150,000 bottles of champagne sold, 5000 lobsters and 100,000 chickens eaten.

It was a festival in which the whole city seemed to join. Next day Paris had a hangover.

—SAM WHITE

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BIG "PURGE" IN HUNGARY

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Arrest Of Sixty Officials

AGRARIAN POLICY OPPOSED

London, July 22.—Reliable reports from Budapest today said that 60 officials of the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture, were arrested for opposing the new agrarian policy heading towards collectivisation.

Reports follow closely the official Hungarian announcement about the arrest of 50 farmers charged with sabotaging grain deliveries to the state.

Threat To US Position In Korea

Professor's Warning

Evanston, Illinois, July 22.—Kenneth W. Colegrove, professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, said today that the United States' military position in South Korea is being threatened because the State Department is taking over the jobs formerly performed by the military government.

Prof. Colegrove, former SCAP adviser on the revision of the Japanese constitution, said in an address that he believed that the Soviet Union would invade Southern Korea as soon as the American withdrawal. He said the United States must maintain a strong military position in Korea "because that country is one of the focal points of a third world war, equal in importance in that respect to Berlin and Turkey as possible points of a Soviet attack."

Prof. Colegrove expressed the opinion that the United States forces in Korea would largely disappear by the end of the year if the rate at which the State Department is taking over the military government functions continues. He added that the Communist Party in Korea is "well organized to take over when the Americans leave."

Colegrove praised General Douglas MacArthur as being the first high U.S. official to take a positive stand against Soviet aggressiveness and the "insidious intrigues" of the Communist Party in Japan.—United Press.

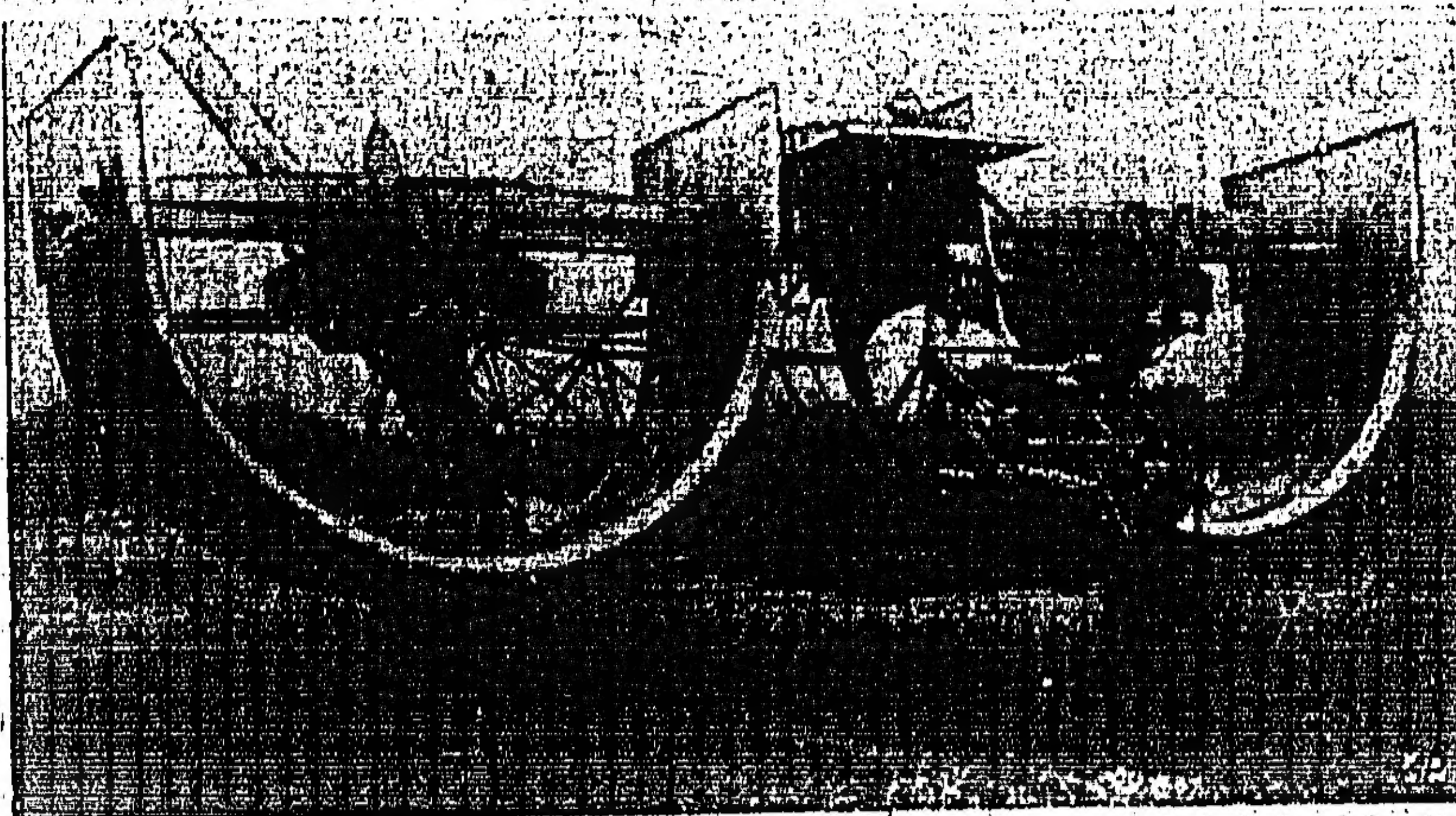
To Visit Trieste

London, July 22.—The War Office announced tonight that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will visit Trieste on July 24 to July 27, for routine inspection of British troops there.—United Press.

Jolsons Get 'Sonny Boy'



Al Jolson, who doesn't mind stealing a scene from a baby, hugs six-month-old Asa Albert Jolson as they and Mrs. Jolson left a Los Angeles court following adoption proceedings. The Mammy Singer and the former Eric Chant-Galbraith of the films have had the blonde baby since he was five days old.—AP Picture.



Frank D. Kelly, Hagerstown, Md., commercial photographer and president of the National Aircraft Corporation, sits at the controls of an unusual aircraft with "Custer Channel wings," which resemble halves of barrels. Kelly has flown the craft on several brief flights, according to the inventor of the strange craft, Willard R. Custer.—AP Picture.

BOAC Going "Flat Out" For Trans-Atlantic Air Traffic

London, July 22.—Mr. Whitney Straight, chief executive of the company, announced today that the British Overseas Airways Corporation will go "flat out" to capture American trans-Atlantic air traffic. "In the past, we had to apologise all the time," American-born Mr. Straight told a Press conference.

Mr. Straight said that the Government-owned BOAC is streamlining its organisation and pruning its staff, will cut losses and offer real competition to foreign airlines.

He said that the staff had already been cut from last year's peak of 23,300 in May to 20,800. Further cuts will be made, he said.

"Our whole policy will now be based on forming our organisation and running it in the most efficient, economical, practical and commercial manner possible," he said.

DECENTRALISATION

He said that the organisation is being decentralised with responsibility vested in small units answerable for financial results of their work. There will be only two divisions in future, Western and Eastern, dealing with operations.

Mr. Straight conceded that BOAC had fallen down on aircraft equipment.

He said that the Government has decided to abandon attempts to use British Tudor-II airliner and buy 22 Canadian Canadair-IVs instead, which is absolutely essential to our future wellbeing.

"We would rather fly British than anything else, but we have to keep the flag of the British air lines flying. I feel we are getting in the Canadair of the aircraft of the right size which will be thoroughly economic for our empire routes."—United Press.

HONORARY ADVISER

London, July 22.—Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, the wartime pioneer of the jet-propelled aircraft, has been appointed honorary adviser to the British Overseas Airways Corporation for the development and operation of gas turbine engine aircraft, it was disclosed tonight.

Air Commodore Whittle, who is on leave pending retirement from the Royal Air Force for health reasons, received £100,000 tax-free for his invention of the first British gas turbine engine. Later, his services were rewarded with a Knighthood.

Mr. Whitney Straight, Chief Executive of BOAC, announcing the appointment at a Press conference, said: "He is already getting down to some of the problems facing us in the future of jet engine aircraft."

Mr. Straight said the Corporation's future landplane fleet would include 25 Hermes, six Boeing Strato-cruisers, 11 Constellations and 15 Tudor-4 freighters.

He said that the Plymouth and Hythe flying boats would gradually be replaced by the Hermes, while Solent on the South-Africa route would remain until 1950, or possibly longer if they could carry on as self-supporting tourist aircraft.—Reuter.

TEMPORARY SUSPENSION

London, July 22.—The British Overseas Airways Corporation today temporarily suspended the Solent flying boat service between Southampton and Johannesburg, introduced three months ago. Defects found in the wing floats of the Solent class aircraft used on the service are being investigated. Two Solents on the way to Britain from South Africa have been grounded, one at Calcutta and one at Victoria Falls, and the flying boat which was due to leave Southampton tomorrow has been cancelled.—Reuter.

NEW SERVICE

Manila, July 22.—The Philippine Airlines will inaugurate their regular Manila-London service on Saturday morning when, at 9 a.m., their DC-6 airliner, Layte, will take off from the international airport.—London. It was officially announced today.

The opening of the new service is in accordance with the bilateral air transport agreement between the Philippines and the United Kingdom, which was signed in Manila last December.—Reuter.

Lords Admit Defeat

London, July 22.—The House of Lords ended one of its battles with the Government today by accepting the House of Commons rejection of their amendments to the British Nationality Bill.

This measure creates a United Kingdom and colonial citizenship and makes that the gateway to the status of a British subject. Among the House of Lords objections was the use of the word "citizen" which they considered had a "Republican flavour." They also did not see how there could be a common citizenship between the United Kingdom and the colonies in various stages of development.

Under the Bill as finally decided, existing Empire citizens who are British subjects may claim to retain their status without prejudicing their Irish citizenship.

Lord Salisbury, leader of the Opposition, said that if the Opposition was prepared not to insist on the House of Lords amendments, he hoped the Government would give assurances that the implications and dangers pointed out in Parliament would be brought to the notice of the Prime Minister and the other Empire countries at their meeting in London in the autumn.

The Lord Chancellor said all Commonwealth Governments had been given full reports of the discussions in both Houses of Parliament. These would be available for discussion at the forthcoming London Conference.—Reuter.

B-29s' Round The World Flight

Washington, July 22.—Three B-29s from the U.S. Air Force base at Tucson, Arizona, have taken off on around the world flight, the Air Force announced tonight. This will be the first globe circling flight for B-29s.

The Air Force planned such a project more than a year ago, but the proposal was turned down by the State Department at that time. There were reports that this country did not want to arouse Russia then by any display of U.S. air power.

Today's announcement described the flight—which will go eastward by way of the Azores, Africa, Asia, Japan, and Alaska—as a "routine long distance training" operation.

It has used the same language recently to describe missions of B-29s to England and Germany.—Associated Press.

World's Biggest Transport Plane

Washington, July 22.—The Navy announced today that one of the world's newest and biggest transport planes, capable of carrying 100 passengers, will make its first transcontinental flight on Sunday.

The giant four-engine craft, weighing 92 tons, is the Navy's Lockheed Constellation. It will fly 2500 miles non-stop from Moffett Field, naval air station near San Francisco, to Patuxent, Maryland, naval air station.

The flight will test the plane's long range cruise control, fuel consumption, and other long range characteristics.

The Navy estimates the trip will take about 10 hours with the craft flying at an average 250 m.p.h. at 20,000 feet.—United Press.

DEM. REBELS FEAR TO LOSE SEATS

Washington, July 22.—Fears of losing their congressional seats to Republican candidates were reported to be restraining some Southern Democratic leaders from joining the "Dixiecrat" movement.

These fears appeared particularly strong in Virginia and North Carolina. Both states broke with the Southern tradition in giving a Republican majority to Herbert Hoover in the 1928 Republican presidential contest.

Such Virginia leaders as Senator Harry Byrd, Senator William Robertson and Governor William Tucker have remained silent on formation of the Dixiecrat Party since the Democratic National Convention adopted a strong plank in support of racial equality.

Some Virginia congressional candidates, however, have announced their support of the Democratic National ticket headed by President Truman. Some Virginia Democrats fear a party split in their state would mean the loss of congressional seats. They recall in the last presidential election, the Republican nominee Governor Thomas E. Dewey, polled 38 per cent of Virginia's vote.

A similar situation exists in North Carolina where the Republicans have greater strength than in most other Southern states.—United Press.

Liaison Officers For Colonies

London, July 22.—The Colonial Office has appointed the first of a number of development liaison officers who will maintain close touch between the Colonial Office and the Governments of each of the major colonial regions, it was announced tonight.

The new officers, who will spend about half their time out of Britain, will be concerned with all aspects of the economic development of the colonies.

They will inform the colonial governments of the current views in Britain on economic policy and will convey to the Colonial Office and other British Government departments the needs of colonial governments in carrying out their economic development projects particularly in supply matters.

The first such officer, for East and Central Africa, is Mr. J. Loyden, formerly of the Burma Civil Service.—Reuter.

NOTICE

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White Russians Seek To Migrate To Australia

Shanghai, July 22.—The Russian Emigrants Association today filed a request with the Australian Consulate-General, Mr. O.C.W. Fuhrman, on behalf of 3,000 local White Russians anxious to emigrate to Australia but were restricted by present laws.

The Association chairman, Mr. Grigorii K. Bologoff, filed a memorandum with the Consulate, saying that 90 per cent was fitted by background experience to work as farmers' labourers and, furthermore, "strongly anti-Communist." He said, however, all but a few were not able to produce affidavits of support from Australian nationals as required by Australian law since few have relatives or close friends "down under."

He said the Russian Welfare Association in Sydney was trying to provide blanket affidavits for small groups of about 25 persons. However, his committee was informed that even such limited efforts were suspended until December while emphasis was placed on immigration from Europe.

FOUGHT BOLSHEVIKS

Bologoff, who fought the Bolsheviks as a Czarist Cosack in the Russian civil war, said the Association welcomed screening. He said: "We realise people far away cannot fully distinguish between Soviets and Russian anti-Communists."

He reported that since the war about 900 Russians have emigrated from Shanghai, having passed most rigorous security checks—mostly for

SHIP VANISHES WITHOUT TRACE

London, July 22.—The 7,000-ton British ship, Samkey, which vanished without trace with a crew of 43 on a voyage to Cuba last January, is believed by experienced seamen to have been overwhelmed by some phenomenal sea, it was stated today at an inquiry into the ship's disappearance.

Mr. J. B. Hewson, a representative of the Ministry of Transport, which owned the vessel, said that the ship was well built, efficiently manned and had been surveyed immediately before her ill-fated voyage.

"On, or some time after, January 31, she was overwhelmed by some catastrophe so sudden in its onset that she was not able to signal or send a distress call. She just vanished from sight."—Reuter.

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